THE 86 PAINTINGS BRING A TO-TAL OF \$117,090.

The Top Price of the Might, \$13,000, for Schreyer's "Bulgarian Smugglers" Carle Vernet's "Roman Triumph," Bought by D.O.Mills, May Go to Museum

The late Heber R. Bishop's miscellaneous collection of eighty-six pictures, which were rather incidental wall decorations than representative canvases of a collector of paintings, were sold in Mendelssohn Hall last evening by Thomas E. Kirby for \$117,090 The hall was filled with buyers, bidders and interested onlookers.

Fire engines drew up in front of the building while the sale was going on, but this audience, intent on art, paid no attention to the racket outdoors. The engines had been called to one of the row of ancient wooden buildings next door.

The painting No. 86 of the catalogue, entitled "A Roman Triumph," which Mr. Bishop bought in Europe in a very dirty condition, and not knowing by whom i was painted, but which was later identified as Carle Vernet's Salon painting, "The Triumph of Paulus Amilius," was sold to D. O. Mills for \$4,200. Mr. Mills is a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and it was said last evening that the painting was purchased presumably for presentation to the Museum.

Adolf Schreyer's "Bulgarian Smugglers" brought the highest price of the evening. For a time D. G. Reid and Roland Knoedler were seemingly the only competitors for for the spectators, for Mr. Reid, down in front, was bidding in a very quiet way and didn't know who his rival was, while Mr. Knoedler in a front seat in the gallery looked down and watched his every motion. Later others came into the bidding, but Knoedler bought the painting, for stock

There was a similar comedy with a similar ending when a Dupré landscape was put up and was knocked down at \$5,100. Selig-mann & Co. took Israels's "The Rising Tide-for \$1,800. Ridgway Knight's "Haying a scene near the country seat of at Poissy, sold for \$2,000 to A canvas catalogued as "Unknown," it was announced was painted by an American artist named Morris, who died young, and about whom nothing further had been learned. It sold for

Following is a detailed report of the sale:

Game," Blake: Chattel Game," Blake: Chattel "Italian Landscape," Gifford; William A. Nash.

Out for a Walk," Charlemont; Chattel.

"The Reconnolssance," Doming 3, Stan

6-The Valet de Chambre," Vibert; J. 7-'Mother and Child," Merle, J. Wertoup of Dogs," De Penne, Samuel swashbuckler," Beniliure; Chattel first Lesson," Merle; D. O. Mills s Flead," Knaus; Mrs. Worres

The Dancers," Degas, Durand Ruel. Glrl's Head," Khaus, F. S. Plower, A. Soldier," De Neuville, M. Hart, Near Fontainebleau," Richet, H. R. Hawes. dy Reading." Von Piloty; M. Hart otporal of Infantry." De Neuville:

General Gulde," Detaille, J. Ochme Old Roman," Leyendecker, H. R. Hawes, Boundhead," Cafferty: Chattel frand Manchuvres," Dupray: M. Hart table Interior," Versenuur: P. Henry ch Soldler, ' De Neuville: Louis

rn p Scene," Detaille: J. Seilgmann Chinney Sweep, "Knaus: Chattel k and Tan Hounds," De Penne: H. Hawes. ndscape." Dupré Knoedler Accident at the Manœuvres," Duo at Pasture. "Froyon: Knoedle Evarian Pedagogue." Defregger, M.

The Rising Tide," Israels, J. Sellgmann. old Woman's Head Becker, J. F. Dlaz Springer the Highlands," Micas; H. D.

osts." Walker; Hugh J. Grant. "Avray - Morning," Corot Sergeant Major " De Neuville: C. Dwight 80 "Hesitation," Hamman; Chattel. 40 "Landscape" and Cattle." Troyon;

41-"A Bayarian Peasant, Von Defregger; ne and White," Boughton Martin." Mentone, Rico; C.

itof Jersey Coast," Richards, Schaus Historiographer, Lagye, P. H. bugro arvest Time, Voltz; Chattel n the River Goulborn, Victoria, Aus-63-"Officers Reconnoliring," De Neuville: "Moonlight on the Flord," Wahlberg:

Gunnaker's Apprentice." Ribot; ubauit M. Hart. "Gaubault M. Hart Jairus Daughter," Max; aving Time Scene Near Polssy," snight, J. B. Cobb. S. Frigate Monongahela," Peterson;

pe," Lamblaet; Tooth & Sons .. Hitle Flower virit Fibert, Young Savoyard," Brück-Lajos; Jamberger, Standard Bearer," Roybet; L ning in the Tropics," Church; D. O. . Pet Bird," Bouguereau; H. D. atton," Hellbuth; M. Hart

73 - "The Heron and the Snall," P. Rousseau; 74-"The Cock and the Pearl," P. Rousseau; 75-"Bulgarian Smugglers," Schreyer; ra Nevada," Blerstadt, Chattel. and Game," unknown; Chattel, ast Hours of a Condemned Man,

sy: J. Epstein undervous," Gellbert; Chattel Becker: J. Oehme under Zee," Clays: M. Hart the Monastry," Grützner: J. nele's Visit," Brozik: P. H. Dua Australia," Johnstone: Old-

Homan Triumph." Vernet: D: O.

At the American Art Galleries yesterday rnoon, in connection with the third ion of the sale of the Heber R. Bishop egarding a Japanese painting s to be sold at one of the evening essions next week. Several visitors made discovery in connection with an odd makimono, No. 2867 of the catalogue, which attracted attention theretofore chiefly weird demons attacking a up and by the presence of the American flag at the ship's masthead. This curious painting, catalogued merely as "Makimono Destruction of a Ship-Nineteenth Cen-

"proves to be an interesting relic of modore Perry's famous epoch-making was presented to Mr. Bishop by Commodere Perry himself as a memento. The intention of the painting, which seems to between the time the ed by the Emperor, was to show or rain in north and west portion; warmer to would happen to the invading for-morrow; light to fresh north, shifting to southeast morrow; light to fresh north, shifting to southeast who protected the Island Kingdom in the Vasty deep. The warship is attacked on rain and warner to sea, who are shown coming up from the waters below and emerging from the clouds. For western New Y above to wreak destruction upon the invader. They are breaking the mast, setting the ship after and pitching the crew to show to morrow, and colder to day; rain, turning to snow, to morrow, and colder to day; rain, turning to snow, to morrow, and colder to the ship after and pitching the crew to snow, to morrow, and colder to the ship after a ship aft

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The sale yesterday afternoon realized \$14,786. A pair of old Chinese wall panels (830), with an ornamentation of lotus blossoms and carved green and white jade, sold for \$310. A temple shrine garniture (771) brought \$1,525. Mrs. Isaac Untermeyer paid \$1,100 for a palace table screen formed of panels of moss-green jade (770). meyer paid \$1,00 for a palace table selection formed of panels of moss-green jade (770). Col. Woodward of Brooklyn bought a vase, No. 763, for \$445; a table screen of white jade (757) for \$200, a koro of mottled j for \$280 and a green jade vase (762)

A beautiful teapot (737), four inches in diameter, of India jade, sold for \$400; a Limoges enamel plaque (570) for \$360 and a miniature casket of carved amethyst (555) for \$250.

The dealer who is always calling attention to what he chooses to regard as defects of description did his usual stunt yesterday and had to stand the general laughter a few moments later. A small piece of jade that might have been a cup but was really a koro cover was put up, and he remarked that it was a cover. People saw that he wanted it and he had to pay \$150 for it.

STILL AFTER CUSTOM HOUSE TAX. Vanderlip of the City Bank to Talk It Over With Metz.

Vice-President Frank A. Vanderlip of the City Bank is to confer to-day with Comptroller Metz on the matter of the bank's liability for local taxation on the old Custom House building in Wall street. In 1898 the bank bought the building from the Federal Government, but \$50,000 of the \$3,265,000 purchase price remains unpaid and in consequence title to the building has not passed to the bank. In the meantime, pending the completion of the new Custom House, the bank is receiving rental from the Government at the rate

of \$130,600 a year.

The officials of the City Bank contend that they are not liable for the taxes on the building because they have not yet taken title. Comptroller Metz announced on Thursday that he intended to test the merits of this contention. It was this announcement which led Mr. Vanderling

merits of this contention. It was this announcement which led Mr. Vanderlip to ask for the conference.

Mayor McClellan has also taken an interest in the matter. He had a long talk yesterday on the subject with President O'Donnel of the Tax Department. Mr. O'Donnel told the Mayor that in his opinion it was improvible to insist on the Civil it was impossible to insist on the City Bank paying taxes on the building so long as it raised the point that title was still in the National Government.

The suggestion was made yesterday to the Mayor that the bank might be induced to recognize its moral obligations to the city to pay taxes on property if the city threatened to make some other bank its

looks too much like blackmail."

Both Mayor McClellan and Comptroller
Metz are of the opinion that sufficient pressure can be brought in other ways to collect a tax.

HEARST ASSEMBLY CONTESTS. Committee Meets Here and Another Pro test is Lodged.

The Assembly Committee on Priveleges and Elections met at the Cadillac yesterday to take up the six contests before the committee and received another, one lodged against one of its own members, Assemblyman Burns. The contestant is Abe Golstein, a Republican-Municipal Ownership candidate in the Fourth district. Burns won by 500 votes, but the Hearst people are trying to make as many contests as

Nothing was done toward opening ballot boxes yesterday, principally for the reason that the members served with allegations of fraud haven't made any answer yet. Lawyer Clarence J. Shearn said that the contestants proposed to show by the ballots themselves that there had been mistakes in the counts and he wanted to know whether the committee would get the ballot boxes or would require court

Lawyer Dooling of the Tammany law committee said that the discrepancies the tally sheets were in the vote for Mayor and not in the vote for Assemblymen and contested the right of the committee to take up the ballots themselves.

The committee finally decided to take

The committee finally decided to take the matter under advisement until next Friday. In the meantime, however, the tally sheets will be called for from the board of elections for the inspection of the committee at the next hearing.

The committee of the Board of Alder-

men has set Monday as the day for be-ginning to hear the Stokes-McGowan mat-

The Weather.

The pressure was high over the eastern half of ne country yesterday, except for the storm area ilsappearing off the Nova Scotia coast. Generally cepting light rain in northern Florida. interior of the country from the Lake

regions to the Gulf of Mexico the conditions were cloudy and unsettled, with light rain in Mississippi. A low pressure storm central over Wyoming covered all districts from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific coast and caused rain and snow in the Northwestern States. It was much warmer at all points west of the

In the Eastern sections it was generally slightly wind fresh northwest: average humidity 57 per

cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level The temperature yesterday as recorded by th official thermometer is shown in the annexed table

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WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair to day, followed b rain in the afternoon or at night; rain and warme o morrow: increasing southeast winds.

For New England, fair to day, followed by snow

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Maryland

For western New York, rain and warmer to day

VIOLA ALLEN LONG MARRIED

BECAME THE BRIDE OF PETER DURYEA ON AUG. 16.

Wedding in Louisville a Well Kept Secret She's on the Road in "The Toast of the Town"-He's a Horseman and Has Been W. E. D. Stokes's Agent.

Were Andrew Carnegie to give prizes for persons who guarded a secret well Duryea, horseman of Lexington, Ky., and this city.

Miss Allen and Mr. Duryea were married in Louisville, Ky., on August 16 last, and so well did they keep their secret that no one outside of their immediate relatives and very close friends knew anything about it until the news came out yester-

That the keeping secret of the marriage was planned is indicated by the record on file at the office of the County Clerk at Louisville. Miss Allen gave her name in a way that would not cause suspicion to be directed toward her. The transcript from the record in the County Clerk's office

"August 16, 1905, by the Rev. Frank W. Hardy, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, V. Emily Allen to P. Edward C. Duryea. Witnesses, Mrs. Sarah Allen and America Wagner." Mrs. Sarah Allen is the mother of the actress and America Wagner is her negro

Miss Allen was at her summer home at Greenwich, Conn., up to two days before the wedding. She had been going over the 'The Toast of the Town," in which she is starring, with Clyde Fitch, the author. Various members of her company had seen her a short time previously, as did representatives of Nixon & Zimmerman, her managers.

To none of them did Miss Allen let out even a hint of her wedding. At least, they say she didn't and theatrical people in this city who are more or less conversant with the actress's affairs declared yesterday that they were as surprised as any one else at the news.

Just why the actress journeyed all the way to Louisville to be married was what puzzled theatrical folks vesterday. The general opinion was that Mr. Duryea, because of his race horse interests in Kentucky, didn't have time to come Fast. Others think that it is very likely that Louisville was decided upon as a fit place to keep the secret, as Mr. Duryea has a wide acquaintance there with State and county

Theatrical managers who know Miss Allen said vesterday that the actress had been sanguine as to the success of her season in "The Toast of the Town" and did not wish to have anything come up to detract from her popularity and from the success of the piece. At Miss Allen's city home, 27 West Ninety-

At Miss Allen's city nome, 27 west Minety-third street, it was said yesterday that her-mother had left the city for a few days. It was inferred that Mrs. Allen had gone to Syracuse, where Miss Allen played last night. Miss Allen closed a week's engage-ment in Toronto on last Saturday night and has been playing one-night stands this weak praying to her opening in Ros. this week previous to her opening in Bos-ton for a run on Monday. Her father, C. Leslie Allen, is a member of her company, and her brother, C. W. Allen, acts as personal manager for his sister. manager for his sister.

Despatches from Kentucky stated that

Mr. Duryea was in this city, but if he is he isn't advertising the fact. Horsemen who know him say he hasn't been seen about here for some time, and W. E. D. Stokes, with Duryea in the who was associated with Durvea in the horse breeding business, refused to see a

Viola Allen has been on the stage since she was a little girl. She first gained prominence as a member of the Empire Stock Company, Charles Frohman's organization. She left the Frohman management and was featured by Liebler & Co. in a dramatization of Hall Came's "The Christian."
She continued under the Liebler managehreatened to make some other bank its hef depository.

"Such a scheme as that," the Mayor lid, "does not appeal to me, because it season. This project was financed by season. This project was financed by season. herself, and every one predicted failure. To the surprise of the theatrical know-it-alls

Miss Alen's success was assured from the start and she made considerable money. While she was nominally under the management of Nixon & Zimmerman, it is said that the greater burden of financing her present production was assumed by the ress herself. Peter Duryea first came before the public as a backer of foot races and later pro-

moted a rowing regatta, bringing foreign oarsmen over here to compete. He eventu-ally drifted into horse trading and acted as a buying and selling agent for Kentucks breeders and New York buyers. W. E. D. Stokes made him the manager of his Patchen Wilkes stud, near Lexington, but it is understood that he is no longer connected with that establishment. One report has him living in England. Duryea is at present the defendant in a

Duryea is at present the defendant in a breach of protinties suit brought by Miss Sarah Madden, an actress, who alleges that Duryea promised four times to marry her. Miss Madden is suing for \$50,000 and the case is on the calender for trial in Part VII. of the Supreme Court. The suit has hung fire for some time and was only re cently dug up and pressed vigorously.

Some folks say that this is because Miss Madden's attorneys got wind of the fact that Duryea and Miss Allen were married.

Miss Allen and members of her family are well known visitors to the Stokes breeding family and the stokes breeding family and the stokes breeding family and the stokes breeding family says the says

ing farm in Kentucky and the actress has known Mr. Duryea for a number of years. TO RUN BOTH BRIDGES NOW Commissioner Stevenson Makes K. L.

Martin the Engineer in Charge. Bridge Commissioner Stevenson made several changes yesterday in his engineering staff. Kingsley L. Martin, who has been assistant engineer of the Williamsburg Bridge, was made engineer in charge of the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges. His salary will be \$5,000 a year. He is a son of C. C. Martin, who was chief engineer and superintendent of Brooklyn Bridge from 1870 until his death, in 1905.

from 1870 until his death, in 1905.

Archibald McLean, who has been in charge of Brooklyn Bridge, has been made an assistant to Mr. Martin, but he retains his \$5,000 a year salary. Olaf M. Kelly, formerly assistant engineer of Williamsburg Bridge, will take charge of that struc-ture under the superintendence of Mr.

Stevenson has made these changes in the hope of securing better traffic condi-tions on the Brooklyn and Williamsburg

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TWO NEGROES DID THE MURDER

Latest Indications in the Allanson Crime at Moorestown.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 19.-The impress on is gaining ground that there were two negroes concerned in the murder of Miss Florence Allanson at Moorstown yesterday and that one remained at the stable on watch while the other went to the house to secure the money and valuables. In support of this theory Joseph Brown, a colored laborer employed on a farm adjoining the Strawbridge estate, said to-day he would have to consider the claims of | that he had seen two strange colored men Miss Viola Allen, the actress, and Peter in the vicinty shortly before noon yesterday and recalled the fact that they were the same men he had seen about the first

of the year. They had called him to the road and, pointing to the Allanson house, asked him whether Miss Allanson lived there alone and whether she had any men working for her on the place. One of these colored men was about 6 feet tall, answering in this respect the description given by the little

respect the description given by the little girl, Bessie Walker.

Another negro farmhand, Wesley Goodman, saw one of these suspects between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday walking in the direction of Miss Allanson's home. He was described as a tall negro, wearing a

was described as a tall negro, wearing a long overcoat. Goodman says, he never saw him before. Several arrests of suspects were made to-day, but no effort has been made as yet to identify them. It is said this will be deferred until Monday, when Bessie Walker will be taken to the jail to inpect them. Although she is but 6 years old, she is very bright and observing. On being cross-questioned in regard to the sort of hat worn by the murderer, she said: urderer, she said:
"It looked to me like a stiff hat. I noticed that there was no crease in the crown

Thus far no one has been found who saw the murderer leave the scene of the crime, although there are quite a number of houses in the immediate vicinity. A reward of \$1,500 for the capture of the murderer has greatly stimulated the search and every suspicious looking negro is being held up and compelled to give an account of him-

self.

Probably the most important arrest was made to-day at Moorstown, that of a negro employed at the terra cotta works there. The local police are confident he is the murderer. The funeral of Miss Allanson will be held to-morrow at the residence of her friend and benefactor, Mrs. E. E. Strawbridge.

BAIL IN SILK CASE FORFEITED. Browne, Convicted of Conniving at Smuggling, Can't Be Found-Bond, \$12,500.

United States District Judge Thomas ordered yesterday that the \$12,500 bail of Charles C. Browne, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government in the Rosenthal silk cases, be forfeited. The sureties are Isaac Schlesinger of 240 East Fifty-third street and Charles H. Louis of 1 West Eighty-first street. A bench warrant was issued for Browne's arrest.

Browne was indicted in May, 1903, at which time he was a United States customs examiner. It was charged that he had passed under weight large imports of dapanese silks for the firm of Rosenthal & Co. Rosenthal also was indicted, but jumped bail in \$30,000 and is now in Europe. Browne was tried, convicted and sentenced to serve two years. He appealed and was out on bail pending decision of the United States Supreme Court

POPE PLEASED BY JAPAN. Bishop O'Connell Reports on His Reception by the Mikado.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S ROME, Jan. 19 .- Bishop O'Connell of Portland, Me., yesterday reported to the Pope the result of his mission to Japan as papal envoy to the Mikado, which was completely successful. The Pope was enthusiastic over the report.

Bishop O'Connell describes the reception that was given him, his lectures on Catholicism at the Tokio University, and the Mikado's gratification that the first European envoy after the war came from the Pope. He decorated Bishop O'Connell with the Order of the Sacred Treasure. A wonderful development of Catholicism in Japan is expected as a result of the mission. The Mikado soon will send a special mission

Him Excellent Impression.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN delegates to the Moroccan conference, what the prospects were. He refused to declarations made by M. Revoil, head of the French delegation, and Herr von Radowitz, chief of the German mission, were significant, and justified the hope of a favorable solution.

TO RESTORE PALACE OF POPES, ships get into action. Historic Building at Avignon Will Be

Museum of Religious Art.

PARIS, Jan. 19. It will be good news to art lovers throughout the world that the Palace of the Popes, at Avignon, one of the most remarkable historic buildings in Europe, which for years has been used as a barracks, will be transformed shortly into a museum of religious art

The Papal Chapel, Conclave Hall and private apartments will be restored as hey were in the time of Gregory XI.

1RVING LEFT \$73,165. His Will Probated-Two Sons Get Most of the Estate.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 19.-The will of Sir Henry Irving was probated to-day at £14.633. It provides for the payment of an annuity to his valet, Collisson. The bulk of the residue of the estate goes in equal parts to the two sons of the testator

British Ambassador Gives Tokio Reception. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

TOKIO, Jan. 19 .- Sir Claude MacDonald, the British representative here, gave a reception to-night to mark his elevation from Minister to an Ambassador. All the higher Japanese officials and the entire diplomatic corps attended. Gen. Nedzu to Be Made Field Marshal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokto, Jan. 19.-It is reported that Gen. Nodzu, who commanded the centre Japanese Army in Manchuria, will be made a Field Marshal.

Cardinal Spinola Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Jan. 19. Mgr. Spinola, Archbishop of Seville, who was made a Cardinal on December 11 last, died to-day from the

effects of an operation for hernia. Canalejas President of Spanish Chamber. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID. Jan. 19.-Senor Canalejas to-day elected President of the Chamber

Spanish War Correspondent Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Jan. 19. Lopez Allue, who correspondent for the Imparcial during the war in Cuba, died here to-day.

de Armijo, who resigned a few days ago.

FRANCE TO DEMAND APOLOGY

IF VENEZUELA IS OBSTINATE, ULTIMATUM WILL FOLLOW.

No Action to Be Taken Without the Approval of the United States-General Agreement That Castro's Action in

Turning Back Taigny Was Not Justified. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The French Govrnment is expected to demand an apology from Venezuela within a few days for the insults to M. Taigny, the Chargé d'Affaires of France at Caracas. If this is refused

in ultimatum will in all probability follow, to be followed in turn, in case President Castro remains obdurate, by some decisive and drastic action by France, involving the use of the French warships now in Caribbean waters.

At the State Department it is still declared that France, as far as known here, has not decided upon what course of action to take. The choice of France probably lies between a mere blockade of the ports of Venezuela and the seizure of custom houses. The latter course could only be followed after international intercourse between France and Germany, Great Britain and Italy, the latter three countries already having legal control of the custom houses at La Guaira and Porto Cabello. M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador,

had a long conference at the State Department this afternoon with Mr. Root. The two left the Department together. Follow ing the meeting it was said that the Ambassador has had no indication of what his Government purposes doing, and that he merely came to the State Department to liscuss the affair with Mr. Root.

It is established now that France will not take any action whatever against Venezuela without first consulting the United States. Anything objectionable to the United States that France might propose would probably be abandoned if the United States voiced such objection.

The official advices received at the State Department to-day from Venezuela made t clear to officials that the action of the port authorities at La Guaira was without warrant and that in refusing to allow M. Taigny, the French Charge, to return to land from the steamer he had boarded to get his mail, they took a course that was absolutely without justification. The contention that M. Taigny was no longer a diplomatic representative, inasmuch as France had informed Venezuela that she was about to break off diplomatic relations and that therefore he had none of the privileges or status of a diplomat, is not considered seriously here, and the view that M. Taigny was entitled, until he voluntarily left the country, to all of the courtesies due a dip-

lomat is now generally accepted. It is pointed out that the Venezuelan agent in Paris was still acting in an official capacity and that consequently diplomatic relations had not been actually severed. As soon as the French authorities heard of the expulsion of M. Taigny, Venezuela's agent in Paris received his passports. That action showed clearly the temper of the French Government, which for nearly five months past has dealt patiently with Venezuela concerning a matter that was

extremely irritating. The State Department's Venezuelan activities have been confined for the past twenty-four hours to trying to secure direct communication with Caracas and Minister Russell. President Castro has closed the Venezuelan cable offices tight and the lines of communication are very badly interrupted. There are three ways of communicating with Caracas now, all of them very unsatisfactory. One is by the cable to Curaçoa, a Dutch island off the Veneuelan coast, and from Curaçoa to La Guaira by boat, or from Trinidad by boat to La Guaira, or to the same port by boat

from Porto Rico. It is freely predicted in Washington that France intends to deal harshly with President Castro if satisfactory results are not obtained quickly. France has a small OUTLOOK GOOD AT ALGECIRAS, fleet of warships within easy distance of Ambassador White Says First Session Gave | France would be entirely justified in punishing the Venezuelan Government is accepted without reserve in Washington, ALGECIBAS, Jan. 19.-A correspondent with the possible exception of the Veneasked Henry White, one of the American | zuelan Legation, where it is said no advices

have been received. In the event of trouble in Venezuelan say more than that the first sitting had waters the American Government will given him an excellent impression. The have an ample naval force to look after the interests of American citizens. The cruiser Denver has slipped off for a cruise in the Windward Islands, which will take her pretty near to Venezuela, and it is likely that she will be hovering around the Venezuelan coast in case the French war-

France now has four vessels in Caribbean waters, the cruiser Jurien de la Gravière. the armored cruiser Desaix, the cruiser Troude and the training ship Duguay Trouin. Two more vessels are being hastily prepared in France for service. according to reports. They are the cruisers

Jean Bart and the Chasseloup-Laubat. The six vessels will give France a formidable fleet, especially in comparison with the resources of Venezuela. The Jurien de la Gravière has a complement of 511 men. Her displacement is 5,685 tons and her best speed is 23 knots. She has eight 6.4 inch quickfiring guns, ten 3 pounders, six 1 pounders and two torpedo tubes. The Desaix has a complement of 480 men, eight 6.4-inch quick firing guns, four

3.9-inch guns, ten three-pounders, four one-pounders and two nine-pounder field giins. The Troude has four 5.5-inch quick firing guns, eight three and one-pounders, and four one-pounder revolving guns. Her complement is 200 mén.

The Duguay Trouin has a displacement of 5,444 tons and carries six 5.5-inch quick firing guns and five one-pounders. The Jean Bart carries four 6.4-inch guns.

six 5.5-inch, two nine-pounders, twelve three-pounders and five one-pounders. Her complement numbers 374 men. The Chasselou-Laubat has six 6.4-inch quick firing guns, four 3.9-inch, eight threepounders and eleven one-pounders. Her complement is 358.

FRANCE ACTING PRUDENTLY. Council of State Discussing the Crisis With

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Jan. 19 .- At a meeting of the Cabinet this morning Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Rouvier declared that he had been compelled to hand to M. Maubourguet, the Venezuelan Chargé d'Affaires, his passports, in consequence of the notifical tion made to M. Taigny, the French Charge, prohibiting him from residing in Venezuela. It was also announced to-day that the Council of State was now discussing the situation, and that its decision would probof Deputies to succeed Marquis de la Vega ably not be known until an official statement was made in the Chamber of Deputies. France is acting with the greatest prudence and on parallel lines with the United

States. It is said that any week may produce changes in Venezuela which will render active interference by France unnecessary.



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CHINA RESTRICTS FOREIGNERS. CZAR BREAKS UP WAR COUNCIL. Won't Be Permitted to Buy Land in Cities | Dismisses Nineteen Generals A Blow to Recently Opened to Trade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Jan. 19.-The Government does not intend to allow the new foreign settlements the same status as those at the old treaty ports. It means to keep them in much closer control, restricting the privileges of foreigners.

Viceroy Yuan Shin Kai has drawn the regulations to govern the newly opened port of Chinanfu. These are partly modelled on the German plan in force at Kiaochau. The throne has adopted them and intends to enforce them at all the other new settlements, including the sixteen Manchurian cities opened by the Chinese-Japanese treaty. Foreigners will not be allowed to buy land. They will be merely able to lease it, the

Government fixing the rents and the terms of the leases, which may not exceed thirty years, although they will be renewable. The posts, police taxation, &c., will not be allowed to be under foreign control. The Governor of Nganhwei has petitioned the Throne to forbid foreigners to shoot outside foreign settlements. This is the

result of the recent shooting of a native woman by American naval officers outside of Nanking. The Throne has commanded the various Viceroys to report the number and nation ility of missionaries who have valuable

CZAR AT BLESSING OF WATERS. St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.- The Czar atthe Venezuelan coast. The view that tended the annual ceremony of blessing the waters, but not in St. Petersburg, where

he was nearly killed at the ceremony last year by a cannonball from across the Neva.

Instead, the ceremony was performed John A. Wyeth, the only speaker of the Neva. within the security of Tsarskoe-Selo, where evening, delivered a short address of the Belshoi Prood, a small lake in the centre | Verdict of History as Regards Gen. Lee. of the park, was the scene of the benedic-

tion by his Majesty. The Grand Dukes, Gen. Trepoff, Gen. Ignatieff, Prince Chakraben of Siam and a crowd of officials assembled at the palace Accompanying the Czar, they marched in procession through lines of troops, headed by ecclesiastics carrying ikons and banners. to the lake, where the usual impressive

solemnities were carried out. This was the first occasion that Nicholas ever attended a blessing of the waters away from the capital, although the ceremony is not unprecedented. Artillery from the far side of the lake saluted during the

ceremony, according to custom. MURDER PLOT AT MOSCOW. Bombs at Princess's House Meant for

Assassination of Governor-General. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.- The police of Moscow warned Vice-Admiral Doubassoff, Governor-General of Moscow, not to attend the ceremony of blessing the waters there, because they had learned of a plot to kill him with bombs. He replied that if they knew of the plot they ought to know how to prevent its execution. He attended

the ceremony and returned unharmed. It seems that the plot was genuine. A woman calling herself Princess Koslovska and two or three others were arrested. Eight bombs and a quantity of arms and correspondence were found at Princess Koslovska's residence. The papers seized indicated that the conspiracy was aimed

at Gov. Doubassoff. CARDINAL GOTTI VERY ILL. Prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda Fide Has Pneumonia

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN ROME, Jan. 19. - Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda Fide, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Capt. Mikkelson's Polar Plans. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 19. Capt. Elmer Mikkelson, the Danish explorer who took part in

the Baldwin and Amdrup polar expeditions and who proposes to explore the polar regions west of those explored by Sverdrop will leave for the United States to-morrow He expects to make a start from San Francisco in June. He stopped in London on his way from Copenhagen to have a consultation with the Royal Geographical

Manchester Captain of Beef Eaters.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Duke of Manchester, who married Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has been appointed Captain of his Majesty's Bodyguard of Yoemen of the Guard (Beef Eaters.) salary of £1,200 annually attaches to the

the Bureaueracy.

ul Cible Despatch to THE SU St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.—An imperial ukase of the highest importance was published to-day. Its purpose is reform of the army by retiring nineteen Generals who are members of the Council of War and representatives for the most part of the high military bureaucracy. All are dismissed because they are hostile to the programme of reforms considered indis-

pensable for the army of Russia. The Czar's action means practically the abolition of the Council of War and will be extremely advantageous to the general organization scheme.

It is officially announced that the prison the fortress of Schusselburg, on the Neva, has been closed. This prison has been used for the political prisoners who were considered the most dangerous. When many political prisoners were released last November under the Czar's amnesty decree only four were released from Schussel-

SERVIA AVOIDS A CRISIS. Customs Convention With Austria to Preeede That With Bulgaria.

VIENNA, Jan. 19.- The tension between Austria and Servia has been relieved, if not removed, by a compromise. Servia has undertaken not to submit the Sarvian-Bulgarian customs convention to the But Not in Exposed Place Where He Narrowly Escaped Death a Year Ago.

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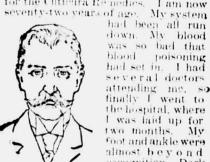
Southerners Celebrate Lee's Birthday. The Southern Society held a smoker last night at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of the ninety-eighth birthday of Gen.

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blood poisoning had set in. I had several doctors attending me, so the hospital, where I was laid up for two months foot and ankle were almost beyond recognition. Dark blood flowed out of wounds in many places, and I was so disheartened that I thought surely my last chance was slowly leaving me. As the foot did not improve, you can readily imagine how I felt. I was simply disgusted and tired of life. I stood this pain,

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wear a shoe and not able to work. "Some one spoke to me about Cuticura. The consequences were I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies of one of my friends who was a druggist, and the praise that I gave after the second application is beyond description; it seemed a miracle, for the Cuticura Remedies took effect immediately. washed the foot with Cuticura Soap before applying the Ointment and I took the Resolvent at the same time. After two weeks treatment my foot was healed completely. People who had seen my foot during my illness and who have seen it since the cure, can hardly believe their own eyes.

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and during this time I was not able to

Robert Schoonhauer Aug. 21, 1905. Newburgh, N. Y. Aug. 21, 1999.

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